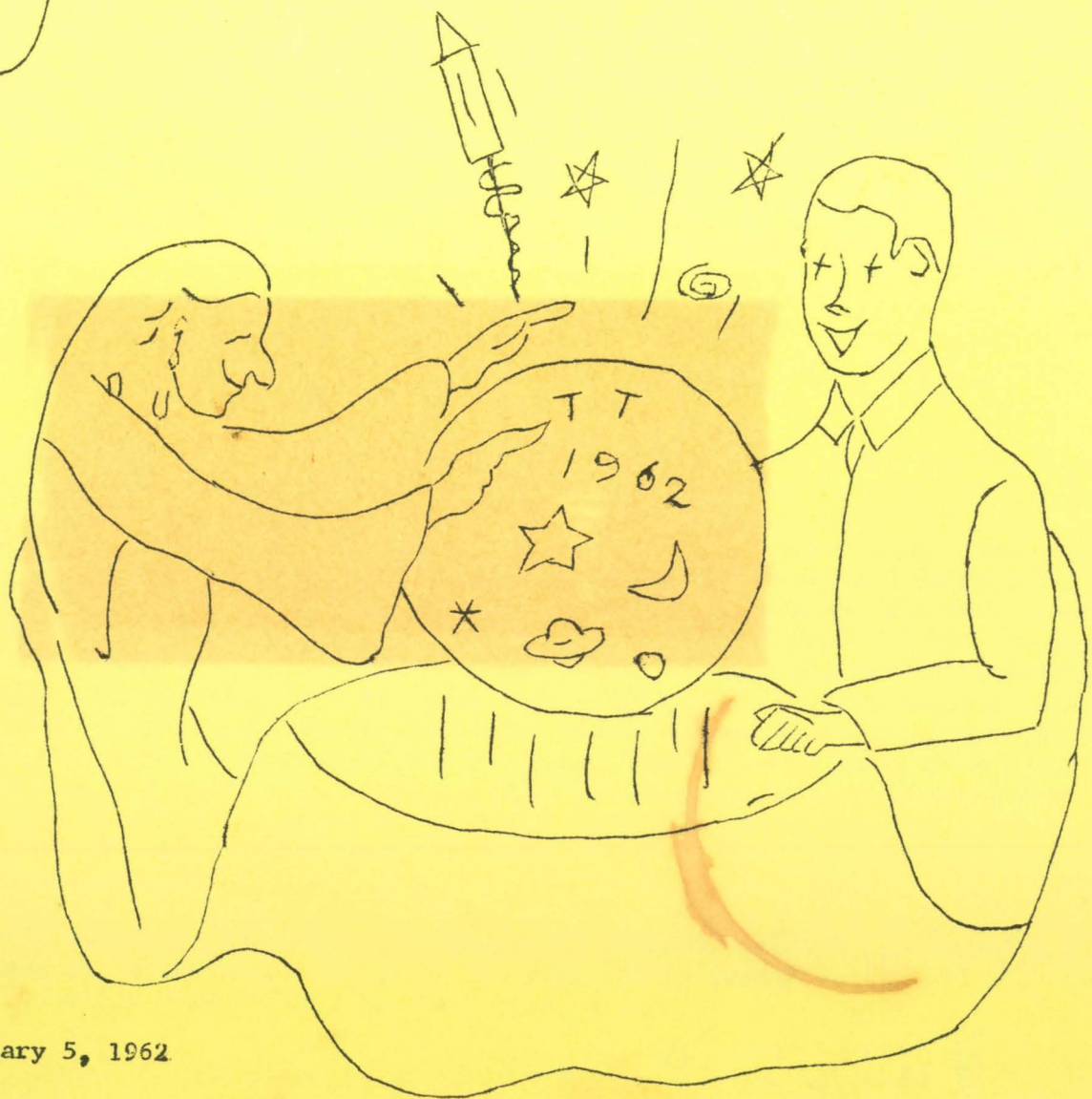


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WORLD NEWS

In Lisbon Portuguese Premier Antonio Salazar Wednesday denounced the United Nations and Britain for not rushing to Portugal's aid against India over Goa. In a speech before the national houses he sharply criticized the United Nations on the issue, and declared that Portugal "will surely be among the first countries to leave the United Nations Organization". Deeply moved by a tremendous ovation, the 72 year old premier, his eyes filled with tears, said in a low voice into the microphones: "The emotion of these last days and a throat complaint prevents me from reading my address personally; I am asking the President of the Assembly to do it for me." Then there was a hushed silence as Dr. Mario de Figueirido read the speech.

The Soviet Union Wednesday night formally named Anatoly Dobrynin, 42, as its new ambassador to the United States. Dobrynin has been authoritatively mentioned in recent days as Russia's new ambassador to Washington replacing Mikhail Menshikov who will be relieved of his duties in view of his transfer to another post.

An air of optimism spread in Washington late Wednesday following intensive diplomatic activity to find a basis for Indonesia and the Netherlands to sit down and talk over a settlement of the West New Guinea dispute, U.S. officials described the situation as very fluid but said they were "very hopeful that as a result of diplomatic exchanges a way might be found for a peaceful settlement of the dispute."

Mrs. Charles Chaplin, wife of the famed British comedian, confirmed Wednesday night that she was expecting another child, her eighth.

Construction workers are being recruited by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for work on Johnston Island, a World War II air base which was used in August 1958 for nuclear testing. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin said the AEC has been ordered to rehabilitate the island base, 750 miles southwest of Honolulu for the resumption of nuclear testing in the Pacific. James C. Corcoran, Personnel Security Reviewer with the AEC, told the Associated Press that the Los Angeles construction firm of Holmes and Narver is hiring personnel for Johnston. Corcoran said he did not know the purpose of the project. "As far as we know, we are out here to get the ball rolling", Corcoran said. The Star-Bulletin speculated that Johnston Island likely would be used as a base for instruments while actual nuclear testing was carried out at another Pacific island, possibly British-owned Christmas Island.

Football results: Rose Bowl: Minnesota 21, UCLA 3; Sugar Bowl: Alabama 10, Arkansas 3; Cotton Bowl: Texas 12, Mississippi 7; Orange Bowl: LSU 25, Colorado 7. Green Bay Packers, 37, New York Giants; 0.

IT WAS, WASN'T IT?

With 1961 behind them, Kolonials began speculating about the New Year and what it might hold in store for them. This was not easy for some Kolonials to do, at least right away. Their heads hurt, their teeth itched, and their eyeballs matched Trader Vic's Bongo tomato juice, a favorite breakfast for many the first day of the year.

All hands took off more than just their funny hats to the NYE party committee for the very elegant and fun party which was followed, no--interrupted briefly--by a delicious breakfast including fresh eggs. To Maynard Neas, the Zaigers, Kerstetters, Townsends, and John Lewis go kudos by the millions for the mighty efforts they expended that the rest of us might be so happy. Decorations were superbly done and people forgot where they were even before the booze and bubbly took hold. Miss Renee Rivard put in an early appearance as Miss 1962, but as we are so near the IDL no one murmured other than in admiration. She couldn't stay awake until midnight.

There was a general feeling that the New Year was starting out right when all of the new Micronesian club members arrived and had a ball until the very wee hours. An intricate and much appreciated wreath dance was done by a merry band of Kusaiens led by Mrs. Rose Makwelung.

New Year's Eve was not the first time this holiday season that Club Kolonia was transformed by the hard work of a party committee, for just a week earlier the Cadwells, Forester, Taliaferros, McDonalds, Doctor and Wright made the "barn" as Christmasy as it ever has looked in its existence. That the committee was exhausted from its labors was evidenced by their awarding Murph Ownbey an egg whisk for having the worst voice when Dick Umhoefer was right there beside him singing (?). Committee members were quick to single out Helen Cadwell as most deserving of praise for the Yuletide magic in the decor. It was she who manufactured those huge, colorful candles on all the tables. It was she who baked for days and nights those Christmas goodies served for dessert, and the beef Stroganoff was her recipe.

There were many parties this season, both office and private, and all were well done and in keeping with the spirit of the holidays. Memorable for the little ones was the club party for them at which Santa Claus, dashing as could be in his new suit, distributed gifts and chatted with the small fry in an accent that led one or two non-believers to conjecture that it wasn't Santa at all, but that well known personality from Down Under, Jack Adams. There were other Santa Clauses, too, out of uniform. Bob Dunn bought all the drinks at the Christmas party, Maynard Neas sent gifts to every employee, and John Lewis treated all club members to a free movie. All three wanted to remain anonymous, but goodness cannot be hidden for long.

No doubt about it. It was a jolly good Christmas and New Years season on the Garden Isle.--A. Nonymous

IT'S A BOY FOR SUTCLIFFES

PICS Teacher Robert Sutcliffe, now on LWOP while attending the University of Hawaii on a National Science Foundation scholarship, has written that Mrs. Sutcliffe gave birth on December 13 to Master Hugh Sutcliffe who weighed in at eight pounds, one-half ounce.

SIX DAYS AROUND PONAPE

by Sachio Murakami

(Mr. Murakami reaches the end of the trail in this, the last instalment of his food-filled saga.)

There is a beautiful, wide road (average 16 feet) all the way from Sapalap, Edienleng, Pahnmeiti, Mesison to Ohwa. Between Ohwa and Kinakapw the condition of the road is bad, but the road leads gradually uphill at a perfect grade. We had lunch exactly at noon at Kinakapw Mission--watermelon, whole chicken and fish. Between Ipwites and Alohapw the road must be widened. About 2,000 feet of fill is in the swamp at Alohapw, and the road must be rebuilt three feet higher.

The first section we entered in Uh was Rohi. There we were invited to a nahs for in-between suppers. We ate chicken, corned beef, and yams. I learned that it is impolite in Ponape to refuse an invitation for a snack, even if your stomach is full.

Through Salahdak, Dien, Pahlap and Nan Uh the road is in good condition. We bathed and had a big dinner again at the Uh municipal office. This was our sixth meal of the day. Later we were invited to the main nahs for sakau. Reliable Paul and taxi were on the ball. It was good to taste beer again after all the Ponape cocktails.

After a good breakfast including fresh pineapple, we walked on a road in good condition all the way through Souna, Kippar, Metip, Kapin, Awak, Awak Powe, and Awak Pah sections to Net. The most beautifully built nahs in Ponape is in Keding Awak. It was completed on November 18, 1960. The road in Net section is very good. Net has most of its bridges built already. A jeep can be driven from Kolonia as far as the Uh-Net boundary.

When the long wooden bridge of Dau Sohkele (long bridge near the Net municipal office) came into view, Kolonia was only 15 minutes away. What a relief it must have been to everyone in our group. We rested and took a couple of group pictures on the bridge. The wooden deck on the bridge is in very good condition, but all the wooden piers of the bridge are practically eaten away by marine worms.

The number of bridges which must be constructed in Metalanim municipality is 79, Uh municipality 25, and Net municipality 4.

We were guests of Net municipality for lunch at Peter and Paul's restaurant. It was good to taste cold beverages and fresh vegetables again. The day, and the long, hard, tiresome journey ended with dinner at home.

The committee has prepared an inspection report for the Administration to study further.

The road around the island is in existence. The road building program should start as soon as possible to improve what has been done so far. It is going to take hard work and plenty of money to make it possible to drive around the island again.

SIX DAYS AROUND PONAPE CONTINUED

The purpose of the road is not only to drive on, but better economic development will be possible, educational programs can be speeded up, better medical care can be given, and great distances will not separate the people of Ponape, resulting in closer relationships, better understanding, and the people of Ponape should be able to build a better future for themselves.

MISSION STUDENTS FLY TO SAMOA

Shem Jimmy, Daniel Johnny, and Kodaro Gallen will depart next week via Kwajalein and Hawaii for Western Samoa where they will attend Malua Theological College.

Kodaro recently was graduated from the Ohwa Christian Training School on Ponape, while Shem and Daniel have been attending the Pastor Teacher Training School at Ohwa. Kodaro comes from Metalanim; Shem is from Pingelap and Daniel is from Nukuoro.

Missionary Teacher Robert Simon will accompany the students as far as Hawaii enroute to Pennsylvania for home leave.

DECEMBER WEATHER

Towards the end of the month a whiskey front moved in and it got mightily drunk out. The total rainfall was 16.47 inches which is .72 inches less than the mean normal. The greatest 24 hour precipitation was on the 24th of December when 2.49 inches fell. Average monthly temperature was 80.6 which is 3° lower than normal. The highest temperature was 89 on the 8th and 31st, while the lowest was 72 on the morning of 6 December at 5 a.m.

There were no days when the temperature fell below "0". No sleet or snowfall were recorded during the month. No days were absolutely clear. 23 days were cloudy with 8 days partly cloudy.

The average monthly pressure was 29.624 inches. The highest pressure recorded was 29.85 on 12 December. The lowest was 29.62 on the 1st. We had thunder storms on the third and distant lightning on the eleventh. --R.G.J. Rivard

WRIGHT OFF TO SCHOOL

Electronics and Maintenance Technician Fred Wright, upon completion of a year's contract with Page Communications Engineers, is returning to the mainland on next week's flight to attend the Northrup Electronics School in Los Angeles.

HEINE ATTENDS W. SAMOA FETE

Dwight Heine of Majuro, Marshall Islands, Chairman of the Council of Micronesia, was designated the Trust Territory member of the United States delegation to Western Samoa upon the occasion of that nation's independence ceremonies, January 1-5.

Senator Oren E. Long of Hawaii headed the delegation. Other members included Dean Knowles Ryerson, Senior U.S. Commissioner to the South Pacific Commission, and Richard F. Taitano, Director of the Office of Territories, Department of the Interior.

The election of Mr. Heine as first chairman of the newly designated "Council of Micronesia" (consisting of Micronesian delegates to the annual Inter-District Conference) took place at Guam in September of this year.

MANY VISIT HERE

Assistant Director of Public Works Emmett Blankenfeld arrived this week to inspect proposed Ponape airstrip sites and attend to other matters in connection with new construction projects. He was accompanied by Mr. Burl Scruggs, OICC, USN Public Works Center, Guam, who is collecting soil samples from the proposed airstrip sites.

Public Works Quartermaster, LeRoy Black, is here for about three weeks and will install two reefer units, construct two radiator units and do additional mechanical work on one of the engines at the power plant.

Mr. Jack Bottoms, Chief of Facilities and Observations Section, U.S. Weather Bureau, Honolulu, is here for one week on an inspection tour. He will visit all weather bureau installations in the Trust Territory. His first remark upon arrival here was "Where is the sunshine?"

PBC TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Ponape Book Club members will gather next Wednesday evening at the Migvar quarters on the Agricultural Station at 7:30 for a combined December-January meeting. December and January dues will be collected. January dues are now only \$3.00 per membership. Members in arrears are asked to pay all back dues at this time.

New books received just before Christmas include The Children of Sanchez by Lewis; Destiny of Fire by Oldenbourg; Sow Not in Anger by Hoffenberg; Man and Dolphin by Lilly; Winter of Our Discontent by Steinbeck; Valley of Rubies by Kessel; The Red Peony by Lin Yutang; My Friend Annie by Duncan; Franny and Zooey by Salinger; The Country Woman by Smith; Dark Rider by Zara; The Great Rehearsal by Van Doren.

Transients may rent books from the club for 25-cents each. Local residents must join the club in order to draw books. Newest members of the PBC are Enid and Ray McKay, now stationed in Majuro.

SO YOU WANNA BE RICH . . .

In 1923, a very important meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Attending this meeting were nine of the world's most successful financiers. Those present were:

- The president of the largest independent steel company
- The president of the largest utility company
- The president of the largest gas company
- The greatest wheat speculator
- The president of the New York Stock Exchange
- A member of the president's cabinet
- The greatest "bear" in Wall Street
- Head of the world's greatest monopoly
- President of the Bank of International Settlements

Certainly we must admit that here were gathered a group of the world's most successful men. At least men who had found the secret of making money. Twenty-five years later let's see where ~~these~~ men were:

The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died a bankrupt and lived on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The president of the greatest utility company, Samuel Insull, died a fugitive from justice and penniless in a foreign land.

The president of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, is now insane.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cutten, died abroad--insolvent.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was recently released from Sing-Sing.

The member of the president's cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "Bear" in Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, died a suicide.

The head of the greatest monopoly, Ivar Kruegar, died a suicide.

The president of the Bank of International Settlement, Leon Fraser, died a suicide.

ALL OF THESE MEN LEARNED WELL THE ART OF MAKING MONEY, BUT NOT ONE OF THEM LEARNED HOW TO LIVE. --Contributed.

SHIPPING NEWS

M/V Kaselehliia departed at 2:00 p.m. today for Oroluk and will return Monday morning. Her next field trip is scheduled for Ujelang, departing here January 24 and returning on or about January 27. On or about January 28 the ship will depart on the Southern field trip, carrying traders, copra buyers, and the regular field trip party.

KUSAIEN TO STUDY IN NEW YORK

Spencer Asher, graduate of the Kusaie Intermediate School, departs January 9, for Sidney, New York, accompanied by Education and Training Specialist Royal Gifford, who is going on home leave. Mr. Gifford will make necessary arrangements to get Spencer settled at the Sidney Senior High School, where he will remain as a student privately sponsored by Mr. Gifford.

Officials of the Sidney school have requested that Spencer plan to arrive for commencement of the second semester and have been most cooperative in arranging for his enrollment and housing.

Enroute to Sidney, Gifford and Asher plan a short stopover in Hawaii where winter clothing will be purchased if available, or at their next stop, San Francisco. The cross-country trip will be by bus or train and should give Asher a first rate glimpse of the breadth of America.

TIDES

Saturday, January 6

Low: 0832 1.0
2211 0.6

High: 0308 2.7
1514 4.6

Sunday, January 7

Low: 0909 1.0
2247 0.6

High: 0348 2.8
1551 4.7

NAN MC NUTT TO ATTEND ST PAUL'S

Miss Margaret Nan McNutt leaves next week via Kwajalein to attend St. Paul's, an Episcopal girls school in Walla, Walla, Washington. She will enroll for the second semester in the 10th grade. Her previous high school credits were acquired through correspondence courses.

FLASH--FOR SALE

One automobile heater with hose connections to radiator and fan control for blower. Contact Bert Pearce.

MOVIES

Tonight: at the Club--GIGI, starring Lelie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jordan.

Sunday at the Club--GUNFIGHTER AT O K CORRAL starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.